



Baseball Opens Sunday

Civic Leaders To Be Guests Of Gen. Fulton

Luncheon To Tribute Muscogee Officials' Battle Against Venereal

ARMY CHIEF presents old friend—On an inspection tour of Fort Benning, with British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden (left), Gen. George C. Marshall, U.S. army chief-of-staff, introduces the British diplomat to an old friend he spotted, Sgt. Tom Tweed (right). Tweed, game warden at Fort Benning, is a former hunting companion of the army chief.

Gen. Marshall and Tweed Talk 'Turkey' on Tour Of Benning Last Week

Thru The Peepsight

G. I. Summary
Of World News
BY SGT. O. J. REMINGTON

THE GREATEST FOXHUNT in the history of the world is on, with the hounds of American and British forces harrying the Desert Fox, Rommel, as the main armies of the Allies seeking to bring him to earth come thundering along behind.

The British, who had previously breached the Mareth line, only to be pushed back again by the fiercely fighting Germans, now appear to have crumbled the entire line, while American troops are now moving up and pushing ahead in an effort to split Rommel off from the troops under Von Arnim. At last writing Rommel was reported fleeing northward trying to make a junction with Von Arnim.

One wonders what efforts will be made to evacuate Rommel and his men from Tunisia, where they have put up such a stubborn resistance for so long. A pretty safe bet is that the German military machine, once force has been ascribed to it, will do the same now as hot on his heels. It's a very nasty little trick that Hitler has. Must be a great thing to be a German general and know that you'll get a swift kick in the seat if you have been "too good, too smart, too brave."

FIERCE BATTLES continue to rage in the Donets basin with mud hampering both the Nazi attackers and the Red defenders. As fighting advances into summer, the Germans continue to make more and more strenuous efforts to push them in the north. Russian troops still continue advances, endeavoring to encircle the strategic center of Smolensk. So far the Germans appear locked.

One of the biggest raids of the war, several hundred of RAF bombers hit at Berlin while heavy squadrons of American planes struck by daylight at the railway yards of Louen. Tremendous fires burst up in Berlin following the attacks, which dumped 500 tons of bombs on the Nazi capital.

Not much activity during the week reported from the Far East. Japanese bombers hit at the Allied port of Oro Bay, on New Guinea, the appearances are that the Japanese are still building up strength, possibly for a major move.

An American naval detachment stalled Jap cruisers and destroyers at long range in the North Pacific, turning back a force headed for the Aleutians. The first surface exchange between the Americans and the Japanese.

The large Jap force of warships was escorting only two merchant ships, so it is believed generally that the Jap station on Kiska must be desperate to the point that the enemy is trying to insure delivery of vital war materials.

AS FOOD RATIONING started a big way at home, housewives were faced with the intricacies of the point system and the point values of various foods were increased. Reports in Washington early in the week were that leaders of major farm organizations are expected to urge the government to give Food Adminis-

tration, Chester C. Davis greater authority over farm prices.

At the same time, Secretary of Agriculture, Wickard, may

ask to take a commission to help co-ordinate the food production programs of U. S., Great Britain, Russia, and to develop

production programs for North

Provisions were being made

of a record shortage in cotton

and also of sugar by Rep.

Fred Crawford of Michigan in

See THRU, Page 2

Novel Names Nonplus Nosey Newsound Noend

Thumbing through a card file of colored selections indi-

cated into the Army at the

Reception Center recently dis-

closed a variety of names.

In an 18th century satire or

a volume of Grimm's Fairy

Tales one could expect to find

names like: Nathaniel Coon-

rod, Peter Cabbagestalk, Ti-

mid, Friday, Onward

Standback, Littlestone Wild-

Stooge, Parnell Goodenough or

William Eggshell.

When it comes to length

these may vie for a prize:

George Booker Taliabero

Washington Collins, Thomas

Fennel, Davis Howard Bar-

ron Coide; Gerald Vaspere

Davis, Ernest Cortney Dan-

field.

A tongue twister is Earnest

Jewwo.

A year ago, post officials said,

conditions at Columbus and Phen-

ixville were such that the

problem of vice was turned over to

federal authorities. In the year,

however, much progress has been

made and it is thought that if the

same program in effect now is

based on, prostitution and ve-

nereal disease will no longer be

major problems in this military

area.

GENERAL LIST

Representing the Army at the

luncheon Friday will be Col. Wil-

liam C. Sutton, station surgeon;

Major James L. Lovell, venereal

disease control officer; Major W.

D. Veal, provost marshal; Major

Russell J. Hammargren, public

relations officer; and Lt. O. K.

Marguerit, aide to General Ful-

ton. Local officials indicating that

they would be present for the

"victory" luncheon are: Edward

Wohlwend, Jr., solicitor general;

Judges T. Hicks Fort, Arthur

L. Bowden; County Attorney

John C. Chappell; City Manager

John Newberry; J. W. Satterfield,

county chief of police; Sheriff

Arthur Poole, Mayor W. G.

Bridges; Commissioners J. B.

Knight, Jr., Key, Sterling, E.

R. Aldridge, chairman of the county

commission; County Commissioners

L. P. Banks and T. G. Reeves;

J. A. Thrash, city and county

health commissioner; and Dr.

J. G. Ganney, venereal disease

director for Muscogee county.

ALL NOW ASSIGNED

Although some of the members of

the band were assigned to the

station complement many of them

were attached only, and were lia-

ble to transfer at any moment.

One result of the authorization

See POST, Page 3

Winzel's Castle Ordered Off Limits For Army Personnel

Reconstruction work has com-

mened on Theater No. 8, located in

the last Student Training area,

which was destroyed by fire last

fall.

Major James C. Sutton, post

theater officer, said, however, that

the new structure would not be

ready before June. At present

temporary facilities have been set

up in the old castle, which is helping to

alleviate the load on the main pic-

ture house.

Winzel's Castle is a

two-story, 100-foot-long

building with a gabled roof and

large windows. It is located in

the center of the theater school

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OC Artist Fled Hun During World War I

Family Moved
To Donets Basin;
Settled in Canada

Artist, linguist and world traveler, Candidate Albert S. Berr of the Fifth Company, Second Student Training Regiment, will not be experiencing anything novel in the wine of bullets and crash of bombardments when he goes into combat.

Berr, son of a prominent financier, was born in Russia and died with his family into the Donets Basin, ahead of the German advance in World War No. 1. After the peace, the family returned to its home, but was compelled to flee again when the Communist revolution started.

He can recall vividly the fierce street fight that spread with the revolt, hurling the ground as machine gun fire spat around him and going without food for long days and nights.

PEREGRINATIONS

The family moved to Poland, then to Rumania and eventually crossed the Atlantic to take up residence and make a fresh start in business in Canada. In the course of his travels, Berr learned to speak fluently not only his native Russian but French, German, Polish, Ukrainian and Russian.

He studied at McGill University and became an electrical engineer, becoming associated, in an executive capacity, with several large firms. Although he has not just a hobby, Berr studied sculpture for a year at the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Montreal, winning first and third prizes at exhibits in Quebec for his works, a statue, "The Slave," and a bust, "John the Baptist."

Some time ago Berr declined an offer of a commission from the Canadian Army, made on the basis of his knowledge of electrical engineering. He was inducted into the Army from New York City last November, assigned to the military intelligence work because of his knowledge of Europe, its customs and languages.

CAMILLUS, N. Y.—A building was destroyed by fire with a loss of \$11,000. It was the city fire house.

Sergeants Pose For Pictures

Famed Photographer Takes Training Shots

Two hard-bitten non-coms of the academic regiment, Tech Sgt. Willie E. Joiner and Sgt. Richard R. Richard, both of Company F, were chosen to pose for pictures that shortly will be used as teaching material in the technique of accurate scouting and patrolling, with famed Gjon Mili taking the photographs.

The pictures were taken last month at Mili's New York studio and will be used to make up a "graphic folder" on the subject.

The first of these portfolios, a new idea for the training of new troops, has just reached the field and has proved an invaluable aid. Subject of the first folio was rifle marksmanship.

Posing in front of Mili, according to Sergeant Richards, was no easy task. "It was harder than being in the field. We posed and posed and posed again. Down and up, down and up, he was never satisfied until the last minute detail was perfect."

Sergeant Joiner, a veteran, has 15 years of service to his credit, all of it at Fort Benning. Sergeant Richards, a native of Easton, Pa., has been in the army since January, 1942.

MIAMI, Fla.—A prosperous deaf mute was nabbed for shoplifting. He penciled a note to arresting officers which read, "I never steal anything before, but sometimes I just get tired of waiting. It's not my fault. There just aren't enough clerks in the stores."

Make Wards your Headquarters...

NATIONAL BASEBALL WEEK!



GLOVE 2.98

"Personal Model" endorsed by "Frost" Gordon! Full Major League size 11 1/2 Tan Horsehide. With patented ball trap construction.

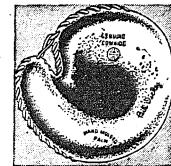


49c

SEMI PRO BASEBALL

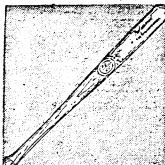
Endorsed by "KingKong" Keller!

Yarn wound over cork and rubber center. Horsehide cover.



3.98

Professional Model endorsed by N.Y. Yankee star! Well made of select Tan Horsehide.



1.59

SEMI PRO

BASEBALL BATS

Endorsed by the star Brooklyn

team! Ted Williams, Joe Di

Maggio, Joe Medwick models!

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OFFICIAL

CHARLIE KELLER

LEAGUE

49c

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FT. BENNING BAYONET

FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1943

The Benning Bayonet published by the Ledger-Enquirer Company in the interest of the officers and enlisted men of Fort Benning. It is distributed to the men of the Army at Fort Benning.

Opinions and statements reflected in the news columns and under no circumstances are to be considered those of the Army or of the United States Government.

Advertisements in this publication do not constitute endorsement of the products.

The Bayonet (By Mail Only) 1 Year \$2; 6 Months \$1.25; 3 Months 75c—Payable in Advance.

PUBLISHED BY THE LEDGER-ENQUIRER COMPANY

Columbus, Ga.

Telephone 8831

"The lions in their dens tremble at his (George S. Patton) approach."

—The Sultan of Morocco.

"Critics say he is reckless and impetuous. That's what was said at West Point. He says he is going to command an army. My bet is on Georgia Patton."

—The late General Hugh Johnson.

Anthony Eden Makes Hit With Benning Personnel

Most of us know by this time that a favorite Axis propaganda theme is anything which might possibly weaken Anglo-American solidarity in the present conflict.

It is unfortunate that there are no more Roosevelts, Churchills and Edens who by their own dynamic personalities can bring home the unity which does and must exist in the war and post war purposes of the struggle.

The German hogwash about great leadership in a dictatorship and lack of leadership in a democracy is made to look nothing short of the completely absurd by what has taken place.

The sympathies and solidarity of the whole western hemisphere against dictatorship can be attributed to democratic leadership as exemplified by President Roosevelt and Cordell Hull. The newspaper editors of Peru, Uruguay, and Argentina, who have visited Fort Benning in recent weeks have left no doubt on that score.

That the English admire our leaders there is no doubt. That Americans respect Winston Churchill for his dynamic leadership of the English through a terrific ordeal there can likewise be no question.

England could have done much worse than send Anthony Eden to this country. By his very walk, his every action, there was a man to impress everyone who came into contact with him at Fort Benning. His was no stereotyped visit. He had energy and a purpose. He talked with everyone. Questions poured out to generals and to soldiers. He refused to leave a demonstration until he could stride across a hundred yards of ground to pay his respects to the men who had put on a demonstration. Did the boys like it? What do you think?

He spoke Friday night over a national hook-up and commented on the soldiers he had met and he referred, obviously, to the many he had talked to at Fort Benning. He said we should be proud of them as he was proud that his nation was aligned with such men.

Sure, he knows some of us have criticized England's treatment of parts of its commonwealth. But many of the north, too, know that Canada is a part of the Empire and we hope that thousands at Fort Benning had a chance to talk to those grand Canadian parachute boys to know how they feel about the English commonwealth of nations, if they didn't know before.

But Eden admitted that mistakes had been made and with his sense of humor suggested that we had been the first to point out her mistakes back in 1776. Americans like humor because they don't as a rule take themselves too seriously. And the Germans and Japs do lack humor within their own nationalistic limits, which is one reason why we can't understand their brutal folly.

Well, Mussolini and Hitler huffed and puffed; but their vaunted leadership is beginning to look a little weak as the very same men who ridiculed continue to bring their nations closer together. We saw an officer candidate class spontaneously cheer Anthony Eden because he brought them a few words which sounded like the McCoy American boys like. That's the kind of leadership Americans go for. What a hell of a razzberry that class would have given a strident, arrogant, blatant Hitler—if guns were not at their heads.

You, Adolf, Benito and Hirohito, come take a few lessons from democratic leadership.

Your money spent on bonds and stamps Will heighten Adolf's case of cramps.

Class 'B' Reservations To Expedite Bond Deliveries

For the purpose of speeding up delivery of war bonds purchased by military personnel through pay allotments, the old Class "A" reservation will make way for the new Class "B" subscription on April 1. The new plan is designed to get the securities into the hands of the subscribers as quickly as possible thereby eliminating the objections of many potential subscribers who do not like to wait 80 days for the receipt of their first bond after date of initial deduction.

Exactly to what extent the new plan will expedite delivery is not known at present but it is believed that not more than 30 days will elapse before regular receipt of bonds will begin.

The Bond Officer states that all Class "A" reservations will be cancelled automatically and urges that all military personnel having such reservations fill out the new form 29-6 authorizing Class "B" allotments in order to avoid interruption of bond deliveries because of the change-over.

The BAYONET is glad to add its voice to that of bond officials in urging that this necessary step be made at once. It also urges all those who have been making cash purchases of bonds on payday change over to the pay reservation plan. No safer investment exists on this earth than that in war bonds because it is an investment in the American way of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, backed by the economic stability of the Government and people of the United States of America.

The pay reservation plan is also painless, automatic savings plan. Even though one may be far from a bank, post office, or department store

where bonds are sold, one's "cold-cash" assets will continue to be built up regularly and gradually. It also precludes wasteful and inflationary spending of funds in excess of those needed for actual necessities in these trying times. While cash purchases are fine and dandy, the pay reservation plan will eliminate the need of a regular battle with temptation on the first of every month. It is easy to decide to postpone the purchase of a bond until the next month, but thus far the Japs and Nazis have shown no inclination to wait for our boys in the Pacific and in Africa to be adequately equipped to meet their drives.

The pay-reservation plan is the most effective way to keep the tools of war flowing steadily to our boys and our allies. We suggest that all of us sign for the Class "B" system.

Your money spent on bonds and stamps Will heighten Adolf's case of cramps.

This Thing Called 'Freedom' Is You!

Have you ever wondered what Freedom is? That thing which we hold so dear?

I never knew what it meant till today, But now it's all very clear,

I stood beneath the flag at five, As the bugles sounded, "Retreat,"

When suddenly it dawned on me, And my heart gave a faster beat.

I'm going to pass it on to you, So you too, its meaning will see, Then it will be as important to you, As it will always be to me.

Freedom is a man lifting a gate latch at dusk, Coming home to a loving wife, Sitting with her and their son on the porch; It's the very essence of life.

It's the laughter of a girl on a bench in the park, As the boy tries to steal a kiss, It's all their hopes and plans and dreams, Their world of heavenly bliss.

It's a man on the corner cursing a cop, Though he knows himself to be wrong,

It's the peace that seems to fill our hearts, At the sound of a favorite song.

It's a piece of mother's apple pie, There's nothing more American than that,

It's the grin that's on DiMaggio's face, As he steps to the plate with a bat.

It is you trying so hard to remember, The words of "Oh say, can you see,"

It is I saying "Howdy," to all of you, It is you saying, "Hello" to me.

It is everything we've always done, For so very many years.

It's all the things we have always felt, The joy and sorrow and tears.

To sum it all up is mighty hard,

It is something too good to be true,

It is best described with only one word,

This thing called Freedom is — YOU.

SGT. PAUL F. CUNNINGHAM, Post Signal Officer.

Your money spent on bonds and stamps Will heighten Adolf's case of cramps.

The Time Is Now For Arms and Ideas

The recent words of Anthony Eden, Madame Chiang Kai-shek, and Admiral Standley point to the fact that we are at an important stage in World War II—more decisive than many think.

This is a critical moment in the war of arms. It is also a critical moment in the war of ideas. Total warfare has mobilized America's industry. It has not yet mobilized the hearts and wills of all Americans for an all-out effort, nor has it succeeded in overcoming the self-seeking and divisiveness which still hinder the fight for victory.

National unity, industrial unity, the will to pull together, the will to sacrifice—all the intangible factors which make up national and industrial morale—these are desperately needed in our American war effort. Hardly a soldier or statesman who returns from overseas fails to warn civilian America of the fanatical determination of the enemy and to urge a vastly greater unity, dedication and fighting faith here at home.

There are forces in America which still believe that such qualities can be bought or legislated. Yet most Americans know that they can only come from the production lines of character and the dynamic power of a fighting faith.

If materialism is our only philosophy of war, it not only delays the victory but dooms the peace. The battle against materialism will go on when the war of arms is over. But the battle-line of that warfare is drawn now.

America must fight now to establish nationally the qualities of character—ruggedness, self-sacrifice, faith in country and in God—which alone can bring victory, insure lasting peace, and build a new world.

Today's meat racket makes old-fashioned bootlegging look like small potatoes. Is our fight for freedom just a fight for progressive degradation?

Your money spent on bonds and stamps Will heighten Adolf's case of cramps.

Yep, These Are Worth Fighting For!



Kay Says---

TINY SABOTEUR CRIPPLES FAMILY CAR BY FILLING GAS TAN K WITH SAND

To all wee little lads for their perusal when they grow up. Mothers, please chip and paste in scrap-book.

Modern mothers, familiar with the startling results a properly balanced diet has on the youngest generation, have no doubts as to what an American soldier, fortified with the best of America's production, can do. They know that any male stuffed with his proper amount of citrus fruits, leafy green and yellow vegetables, one or more servings of meat per day, and so on through the Army's rigid qualifications for an adequate diet—also the adequate diet demanded by pediatricians for healthy offspring—can cope with any given situation to the amazement and terror of antagonists or mothers, as the case may be.

I've seen Japanese children on the West Coast and admired their stolid, damnable patient persistency. Maybe those characteristics were the result of rice, seaweed and fish. Now, though, I've taken on new hope from a well-rounded diet and think that perhaps the American, lustier, guster man, grown from these hoodlum boys, is a better bet.

Anyway, maybe we can do with a little less and keep those grown up boys filled with plenty of food. It seems to work wonders for the kids, and perhaps is the right formula for the men. Ask any mother with a healthy boy who gulps his meals, properly balanced, and oozes health.

Fond fathers have even been known to wonder if their offspring might possibly be in the pay of the Axis, so effective are the results of their innocent sabotage. Automobiles, so precious even in

Sgt. McDonald's Basket

THE OLD MAN HAS MANY FAULTS BUT HE ALWAYS PAYS POKER DEBTS

Today from practically out of nowhere arrived "The Three Musketeers," the pride and joy of the Finance Department of the Post Abattoir, Lt. Bowson, Lt. Shylock, and Lt. Jericho (who also act as General Quagmire's "aide de camp").

As usual, their appearance was one to provoke consternation. Standing rigidly at attention I tried to guess what their objective was so as not to disturb Colonel Swampwater's rest, with trivialities.

"Sergeant!" commanded Lt. Bowson, "we wish to have audience with your immediate superior officer, Colonel T. P. Swampwater."

"Yes, Sir," I replied, "and what is your mission, Sir?"

"Entirely personal, Sergeant," sneered Lt. Shylock. "Just admit us to his inner sanctuary."

"Yes, Sir," I answered going obediently toward Colonel Swampwater's office fully conscious that Lt. Jericho was fumbling nervously at his belt buckle with the end of his tie. The colonel was "hell on wheels" to those who appeared with dull belt buckles.

When I entered the colonel was resting contentedly in the arms of Morphous, one foot slightly elevated over the wastebasket and his swivel chair tilted in a northeast direction so as to balance his sagging shoulders. I trembled with anticipation as I kicked the wastebasket out from under his foot to wake him up. And when he was up I did, for his whole body tilted forward with an uncoordinated jerk, hurling him back into reality. Before he could quite comprehend what had taken place he yelled, "13th Infantry, Charge!"

No two divisions can stop Swampwater's regiment! As the very rascals echoed with the vibrations of his voice, he suddenly became aware of what was occurring.

"Shades of Salome, Sergeant! I must have fallen asleep. A swell dream I was having, too; my regiment was winning the Spanish American War again."

"Yes, Sir," I replied, rather happy to know that he didn't realize he had kicked the wastebasket out from under him.

"Lt. Bowson, Lt. Jericho, and Lt. Shylock are waiting to see you, Sir."

"Egad!" mused the old boy, "those young whippersnappers can be here but for one purpose. They want to collect the money they won from me at the poker game at General Quagmire's. Show them in, Sergeant."

"Yes, Sir," I answered, as I strode dutifully to the door to call the trio in.

"Well, well! Gentlemen, this is a surprise," cooed Lt. Bowson. "Stand at ease."

"Yes, Sir," snapped Lt. Bowson.

"Yes, Sir," replied Lt. Shylock. "Yes, Sir," cooed Lt. Bowson.

The National Defense Service ribbon may be worn by those who enlisted or who were inducted into service prior to the attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941.

Married women with children under 18 are not accepted by the Marine Corps.

Bolnick Discourses--

WHEN SOMEONE CALLS YOU 'POP', YOU'RE GETTING OLD, SOLDIER

"Old soldiers never die, They only fade away."

It was said that sometimes they even evaporated. The tune itself is one of the bar room harmony type, pledging the soldier's immortality. But if the old soldier never dies his joints get mighty stiff.

The tendency toward eliminating the older soldier from active fighting duty has become a more accepted policy in the army. Of course, old soldiers, like eggs, can be soft, medium or hard and each case is judged on its individual merits. It is no reflection on the old soldier that he can't set the pace or lead the pack. Time has put a ceiling on his muscles.

The older soldier first realizes something has happened when he notices a difference in the ladies. In time past when he came in range of a beautiful lady he instinctively perked up like a rooster about to crow; and when he caught the lady's eye, the look she gave him was friendly or haughty and sly. Now the look that a marketing house wife gives to a fish that has passed its prime. Perhaps also he

first notices it when someone addresses him as "pop," or when he thinks someone is about to get up and let the old soldier have a seat in a public vehicle.

Perhaps he finds it difficult to stand up to shake hands, and surely in the morning it takes him more than one motion to get out of bed.

Realizing all this he evens the score by saying that at least age is a virtue, that he knows more than the smart sleek of thirty and that he has accumulated a lot of experience and wisdom.

Then he wants respect, not because he is necessarily better, but he's been here longer. He insists on talking a young, and gets bored with younger ideas. Noise bothers him and love stories seem silly.

He's now 40. But at 70 he won't feel half as old.

M. N. B.

Father and Son Are Together Once More

Do As I Say,
Not As I Do,
Says He To Us

It was a case of apple bites teach their children well. The 5th Company met up with the Combat Training Committee last week. A preview of things to come was shown during an afternoon lecture in which the class was warned to beware of booby-traps.

At one point in the lecture the instructor turned from the blackboard to find a large red apple rolling towards him, evidently dropped by a careless candidate.

The wily lieutenant reached for the apple but great elasticity just before it blew up in his face. His leap backward was a thing of beauty to behold and his astonished grum was music to many anticipating ears. But he recovered magnificently, and at the end of the class both students and instructor were wiser to the workings of booby-traps.

1st STR Puffs On Broadcast

Dramatizes Award To Colonel Gibson

Before a crowded studio of approximately 300 visitors, students of the First Student Training Regiment broadcast a half hour program Sunday, March 21. The entire show, including script, musical arrangement, etc., was written and produced by members of the regiment and the highlight of the broadcast centered about the dramatization of Col. Thomas R. Gibson's winning the Distinguished Service Cross in the last war.

After a short introductory opening by Capt. George Q. L. McNear of the 15th Company, a quartet consisting of Lieut. Robert G. Bourne, director; OC Roy E. Parrish, 15th Co.; OC John Pfeifermaier, 8th Co.; Tech Grade 5 Philip G. Mudge, 23rd Co.; and Tech Gr. 5 Robert S. Mather, 23rd Co., sang the "La Cucaracha." Colonel Gibson was interviewed by Lieut. Dick Daley of the Paratroopers. An accordion solo was next on the program by OC Richard McCarthy of the 18th Co., followed by a dash of humor added by OC Dan McNeely. The 13th Co. and Sgt. Wayland Lee of Headquarters Co. Service Battalion. Real boogie-woogie went on the air when Gordon Anderson of the A Service Battalion (one of Tommy Dorsey's boys) beat out on the tenor. The band then was brought to a close with a quartet medley.

Sound effects used during the broadcast were recordings made especially for the program under the supervision of Capt. William Myers and 1st. Sgt. Neidich of the Sound Section of the Infantry School.

DELM'S PROMOTED

Three enlisted men of Headquarters Detachment, DELM, Fourth Service Command, have been given promotions. They include Pfc. Roy R. Levey and Capt. Charles P. Neidich, both non-commissioned fifth grades, and Pfc. Curtis B. Bell, promoted to private first class.

The new assignments are:

1st. Sgt. Roy R. Levey, 1st. Sgt. Charles P. Neidich, and Pfc. Curtis B. Bell.

Levey and Neidich are promoted to 1st. Sgt. and Bell to Pfc.

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HAPPY COURTMEN—Here are the smiling basket tossers of the 1st Parachute Training Regiment shown after their recent win over 7th Observation Squadron which enabled them to capture the year's honors in the Main Post League. (Signal Lab Photo by Bourne.)

Many Former Pro Tossers Will Start For Infantry School Club

Cracker, Baron Nines To Visit Post For Tilts

Atlanta and Birmingham Clubs Scheduled For Gowdy Field Games

Two of the strongest baseball clubs in the Southern Association, Atlanta and Birmingham, will appear at Fort Benning in the next two weeks as opponents of Capt. Hank Gowdy's brand new Infantry School nine.

Games have also been booked with the Columbus Foxes, Georgia Tech, and Camp Wheeler as part of an attractive pre-season schedule. Three road trips are also in store for the Doughboy tossers since they will repay the visit of the Crackers and Barons and also invade Macon for a return series with the Wheeler Spokes.

TECH HERE WEDNESDAY

After Sunday's opener with the Columbus aggregation, on the Gowdy Field team, the next tilt will bring the Georgia Tech nine here on Wednesday, April 7. The opening twilight tilt of the campaign is scheduled to start at 6:30 o'clock.

The Birmingham Barons will come to the post on Saturday of next week for a twilight tilt, and the both rivals will journey to the Magic City for a return battle the next day.

TO INVADE ATLANTA

Atlanta's Crackers will face the TIS slugs at Gowdy Field in a series of games Wednesday and Thursday, April 14 and 15, and the Doughboys will invade Fonce de Leon park in Atlanta a week later for a Tuesday and Wednesday series.

The home and home series with Camp Wheeler, arch rivals of all Benning teams, will bring Cecil Travis and his Spokes here on the 24th and 25th, and the Infantry School will return the visit on May 1 and 2.

Continued from Page 1

the Philadelphia Athletics and the Boston Red Sox. He is now a member of the 764th Tank Battalion after having spent last season with Columbus in the American Association. Moore has played for almost every team in the Card chain, and managed the Pennsylvania, Pa., nine in the Pennsylvania League last year.

MERCER IS SLUGGER

There is plenty of good, fast outfield material working out and the starting trio is still in doubt. One lad almost sure to draw the nod is Garnet Mercer, who batted .362 and slammed 16 home runs with Madison in the Three-I League a year ago. Ryan, Neibler, Dabbs, Kunkle, Arnett, Cox, Hill, and Shaffer are others battling for positions.

Behind the plate, where Gowdy can't find a self, will be the Stan Reff, former Minneapolis receiver, or Simmons, once with Jersey City in the International. Plunk, Stevens and Fenn are other aspiring maskmen.

GREAT MOUND STAFF

It is in the mound department, however, that the T-11s mean to bring home the gold. There is Little Rock's Pendegast, San

Diego's De Volter, Milwaukee's Dickerson, Rochester's Rundus, Baltimore's Cave, and Johnny Daily who spent two years with the Boston Braves.

The Georgia Tech nine Gowdy can call on Letty Lehner, Bill Bobo, Orlando Taylor or Yochman, as well as Bob Friedlund, ace hurler from Michigan State College. Just

who will get the "first call" Sunday against the Foxes is purely a matter of conjecture, although either Pendegast or Dickerson seem likely choices.

It will probably be at least another week before Gowdy is able to simmer his candidates down to a real starting nine, which means that Sunday, he may experiment by giving quite a few of the T-11s their first taste of senior league here last summer.

Other pitching candidates are Long, Lamb and Kyle.

BATTLE FOR FIRST

John Wright and Alton Lewis, both of whom pack a mean power at the plate, are battling for the first base spot with Wright an almost sure starter against the Infantry school nine. Lewis mashed a finger and has missed almost all the action.

The right field second base is wide open between George Carmack and Chase Riddle with the Foxes manager expected to make his key selection Friday afternoon.

Billy Brim and Hillard Kent have been scuffling for the shortstop position and competition is especially keen there.

BOWDEN AT THIRD

Earl Bowden, last year's Nehi third sacker, and Red Pickren are out for the hot corner. Bowden will probably be the starting line-up Sunday. Six outfielders have been drilling for the outer gardens at Golden Park and all Manager Copeland can say now is that three of them will get the opening tilt. No choice from him is E. Carmack, Bill Williams, Franklin, Land and Tompkins.

The Foxes will meet the Infantry school nine in a return game three capable catchers have later in Columbus.

Columbus Team Gets Ready For Sunday Opener

Lefty Wissman May Start On Mound For New Foxes

BY ERNEST CASTLEBERRY

Some 22 candidates for the Columbus baseball team have been going through the Gowdy Gossips in an effort to be in the starting lineup when the Foxes open the season at Fort Benning Sunday afternoon with the Infantry school nine.

Competition is keen at nearly every position, and a Mr. Nathan Copeland has a big job in selecting his regular squad by Sunday. According to present plans Copeland will carry a 15 man team, including four outfielders, five infielders, two catchers and three pitchers.

WISSEMAN MAY HURL

Although five pitchers have been working out at the park since practice started, Lefty Eddie Wissman, former Columbus Red Bird hurler, will get the starting call on Sunday.

Wissman, who was in town

last year, has been working out with Rochester in the International league last season, is awaiting definite status before deciding whether to remain in Columbus or report for spring training.

In addition to the four Columbus pitcher has been working out with the Foxes and is ready to start. If he is not available Sunday, Manager Copeland will probably call on Gurley, who pitched well for Rosengren in the senior league here last summer.

Long, Lamb and Kyle.

FIRST GAME

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Bentley's—Tennis Headquarters

Rackets	1.95 to 19.95	Cables	2.50
Balls	.50c	Shoes	1.95 to 3.50
Presses	.55c	Socks	.35c to 60c
Covers	.35c	Shorts	.60c to 3.50
Restraining		Shirts	.60c to 3.50
Rackets	2.00 to 8.00	Jackets	1.50
Nets	.250 to 16.50	Caps	.50c
Athletic Goods		Sporting Goods	
Toys		Bicycles	
Playground Units		Sports	
		Clothing	

Bentley's
1303-1305 BROADWAY

2nd STR Five Wins Court Title

Leaders Capture Two Straight Games From 55th Engineer Quint

Living up to the name they so confidently dubbed themselves at the start of the season, the sharpshooting 2nd STR leaders swept to the post championship on Sunday when they smashed their way to a second straight win on the court over the mighty 55th Engineers, 10th Armored Division champs.

The final score of the season's climax game favored the new champs by a 43-35 margin, the same point difference that separated the title rivals in the first game on Thursday which the Leaders won 46-38. The 2nd STR sweep made a third game in the series unnecessary.

Fans found the Leader-Engineer series an anti-climax to the three-packed scrap a week before which established the Harmony Church crew as champs of the conference and earned them the crack at the post title. The "mighty 55th" gained its way into the final series by first winning both halves of the Sand Hill League and then toppling Supply Battalion for the championship of the Tiger Division.

Sunday's victory for the Leaders enabled them to write "finis" to one of the most amazing comeback stories in post sports annals.

At the start of the season, they were one of the weakest clubs at the fort, and dropped seven straight games to finish the first half race deeply imbedded in the cellar position.

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Fort Soldiers Followed Odd Civilian Professions

Many Occupations Are Totally Unknown To Average Citizen

Civilian occupations pursued by many soldiers before their induction into the Army are strange indeed, for the variant professions run from vermin exterminator to hose sorters, and from bottle fillers to merry-go-round operators.

They range from street-car conductors to corn-husking machine operators, from chemists to henchmen sandwich men, from confectioners to stable "sergeants" (not sergeants of a G. I. type).

A spot check of records in the post headquarters classification section at Fort Benning, which is operated under the direction of Lieut. Col. W. C. Weland, classification officer, and Lieut. Col. Salvador Llosa, assistant classification officer and director of the Army Specialized Training Program, reveals unusual trades, rare professions, and amazing occupations. The most people do not know exist among those practiced in civilian life.

HOSE SORTERS

The hose sorters separated hose piles of correct size, shape, and style in a hose factory. The bell-bottle filler filled the milk bottles of a dairy with milk. The spot cleaner was an expert in removing the great variety of civilian bobbins from a spindle in a textile mill, and set empty bobbins in place.

The stable "sergeant" was in charge of the horses on a horse farm, handling both the horses and the stables. One linguist acted as a tree trimmer in civilian life, for example, now is in charge of a crew of men who keep the trees on the main post properly pruned and in the best of health.

Another man also listed his profession as tree surgery. With the army, it classification system, utilizes odd occupations to the maximum degree possible. The tree trimmer in civilian life, for example, now is in charge of a crew of men who keep the trees on the main post properly pruned and in the best of health.

A stemmer gold-leaf-shaped and applied gold leaf to the edges of the particular job already ade-

pted to it at Fort Benning.

Another man calls himself a juice-reamer, reamed the juices from various fruits for canning purposes. A stemmer a machine operator took the stems

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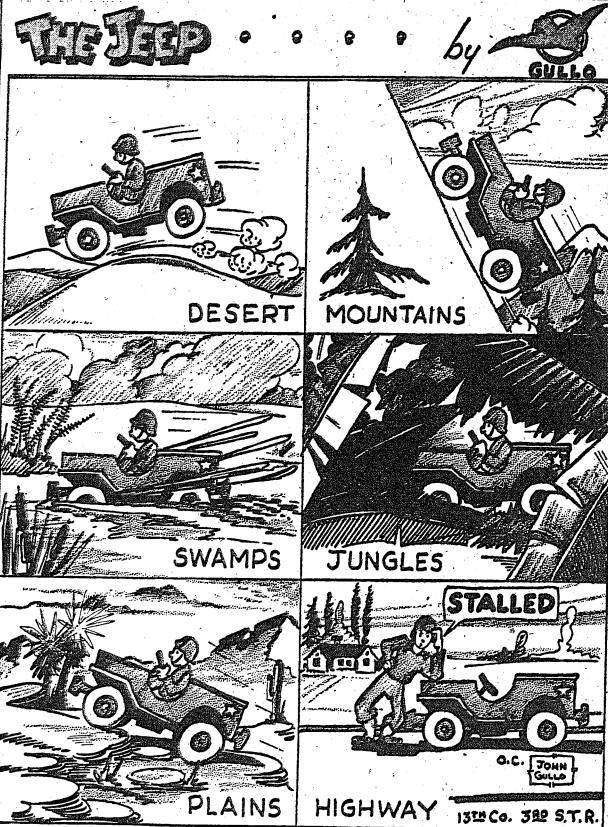
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MILITARY
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764th Tanker To Put In Bid For Diamond Title

In 'Go-to-Church' Campaign This Month

Fort Benning officials have pledged their cooperation of military personnel with the "Go-to-Church" campaign which is being conducted in Columbus and Phenix City during the month of April.

Even a deckhand on a Mississippi river tugboat keeps tugging on. He pulls and pushes wheelchairs at the Station hospital.

Sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in both cities in cooperation with the Ministerial Association, campaign leaders wrote to the post that "we feel that Fort Benning is a vital part of Columbus and we want the full participation of the military population in this project."

B. F. Young, E. K. Garrett, Bill Miller and John Barber are members of the committee for the campaign. On the civilian side are the Rev. Norman Lovin, Dr. J. Calvin Reid, Frederick S. Porter, Joe Cook and T. C. Cassidy, with them are Vivien Bagley and J. W. Woodruff, Jr.

GEN. FULTON'S LETTER

Brig. Gen. Walter S. Fulton, commanding general of Fort Benning, in writing to the chairman of the "Go-to-Church" committee said:

"I am happy to lend my support to the 'Go-to-Church' campaign to be held in Columbus and Phenix City during the month of April. We will do our best to make it a success.

"I am sure that the love of God is strong in the hearts of all men.

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